

FOOD SHOW FEAST FOR EYE AND PALATE

More Than 5,000 Persons
Swarm Into Conven-
tion Hall.

ALL SECTIONS REPRESENTED

Sixty-two Interesting Booths—Ladies'
Orchestra Furnishes
Music.

More than 5,000 persons went to Convention Hall last night to attend the opening of the second annual Food Show, which is being held there under the auspices of the Retail Grocers' Protective Association. A formal opening address was made by P. B. Otterback, president of the association, who introduced Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of Chemistry in the Agricultural Department. Dr. Wiley made a short talk on food stuffs and their properties.

Workmen have transformed staid old Convention Hall into a brilliantly lighted and varicolored fair. Booths line the walls and fill the center of the room. Sixty-two of these miniature exhibitions dot the floor, and are the centers of exhibitions. The decorations throughout the building are well worth a visit.

Millions Represented.

Exhibitors from all over the United States are showing their goods to the retailer and consumer. The large manufacturers have co-operated with the local organization in making the show at the big structure one of the best that has ever been held. Millions of dollars of capital are represented by the exhibiting firms.

Beverage and delicacies will be given away with a lavish hand all during the two weeks of the show. Not alone is the inner man catered to, but an orchestra and a moving picture show are among the attractions. The Ladies' Orchestra and Specialty Company will give a vaudeville performance every evening.

The object of the food show is to bring the manufacturer, the retailer, and the consumer together so that the first named will have a chance to demonstrate the value of his goods to the other two. Food shows all over the East have been successful in accomplishing this. The exhibits of last year were exceptionally good, but in the number of exhibitors and the crowds that swarm through the hall the present show is likely to surpass it.

Open Until December 15.

The exhibitions will continue until December 15. The doors will be open and the show will be in progress at 1:30 and 7:30 p. m. every day. There will be an intermission between the afternoon and night sessions.

Those who have the affair in charge are P. B. Otterback, president of the association; J. H. Goodrich, J. F. Schneider, vice presidents; H. L. Meader, treasurer; and Charles I. Magill, secretary. M. Goddard, R. E. Smith, E. F. Hall, W. L. Hill, G. L. Humphrey, S. Haight, L. F. Lusby, William T. Davis, P. P. Patrick, A. H. Platt, E. E. Fisher, Otto Ruppert, Charles F. Wilmet, and Charles F. Diggs.

PERSONAL PARAGRAPHS.

Prince Waldemar, of Denmark, and Prince George, of Greece, have started on a far eastern trip via Naples, from which they will possibly return by way of America.

The only monument to Captain Cook in New Zealand was unveiled the other day in the presence of a large gathering of both races at Poverty Bay, the spot where the discoverer first landed.

In acknowledgement of his work in metallurgical research, Prof. Henry Rose, of Columbia University, has received from the Russian Czar the order of the Knighthood of St. Stanislaus. The honor was conferred by Baron Rosen.

In appointing his son, Lord Bruce as his private secretary, the earl of Elgin only followed the example of the late William E. Gladstone, who when he became prime minister in 1880, appointed Herbert Gladstone, then a young man of twenty, to a similar position.

Cupid's Arrows Flew Over Law Book Pages



MRS. EVANS,
Who Was Miss Elizabeth Tyler, Law
Student and Accomplished Singer.

Pretty Romance Ends in Secret Marriage of Miss Tyler and Mr. Evans.

A romance which had its inception between the pages of musty law books has come to light, and friends of Miss Elizabeth Tyler, the well known contralto, will be surprised to know that she has been married since September 13. The bridegroom—for they are still in the honeymoon season—is Andrew Bunyan Evans, of Washington, but formerly of Richmond, Va.

The ceremony, which has been kept a profound secret for weeks, was performed in Alexandria by the Rev. William J. Morton, of Christ Church. Miss Tyler's mother and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Gitzendanner accompanied the young couple to Virginia and were the only witnesses of the wedding. Just before leaving her home here Miss Tyler tucked her music roll under her arm as a means of misleading anyone whom she might happen to meet because she has often sung in the choir of Christ Church and in entertainments there, so the deception proved successful.

Met as Law Students.

In the fall of 1905 Miss Tyler and Mr. Evans entered the Washington College of Law. They did not know each other at that time and worked through the succeeding weeks merely as students of the same class. In February, just when Congress was deep in the meshes of railroad rate legislation, Mrs. Ellen Spencer Mussey planned that the new class have a debate on the subject, and on February 28 the debate was held. Miss Tyler and Mr. Evans had been assigned to look out for the affirmative side, and for weeks preceding the debate they studied together zealously. Neither of them saw the saucy little snub nose of Cupid sticking out between the pages; neither of them paid any attention when he raised his bow and arrow across the cold, black type, and as each point became clearer and clearer in their study of the question neither had any idea that it was anything else but their



ANDREW BUNYAN EVANS,
Who Won a Bride as Well as Honors in
His Law Studies.

individual grasp of the subject that made their study so pleasant. When the debate came off the judges not only awarded the decision to the affirmative side but announced that in their opinion Miss Tyler was decidedly the best speaker of the evening. This was pleasing news to the great number of friends of Miss Tyler who had heretofore known her chiefly through her musical work.

Miss Tyler and Mr. Evans became engaged soon after that, and in September, they decided to be married. Their friends were not taken into the secret and even the students at the law school were unaware that a romance was being enacted under their very noses.

Singer of Rare Merit.

Mrs. Evans is one of the best known musicians in Washington. She has a beautiful contralto voice and for several years has been conspicuously employed with church and concert work. At various times she has occupied the contralto position in the quartet of St.

Separate Cars For Dogs; Feminine Admirer's Plea

Puts the Question Up to District Commissioners But Says Never a Word Looking to Comforts of Poor Felines.

Separate street cars for the sole use of aristocratic pet dogs, accompanied by their mistresses, maids, or grooms, as the occasion might be, is the suggestion which a feminine correspondent has embodied in a communication to the District Commissioners, inviting the city fathers to lay the proposition before the heads of the common carriers doing business within the confines of the city.

The writer, who describes herself as "A Feminine Lover of Dogs," contends that the street railways, in placing the ban on canine passengers, not only work them a grave injustice, but the prospective car rider, when compelled to beat the footpath homeward, doggy in arms, is also handed the juicy "pomegranate."

Pleads Only for Canines.

No suggestion that tabbies be also allowed to ride in the same cars, if properly chaperoned, is made by the writer, who makes it evident that the feline find no favor in her affections. The Commissioner, always politic in matters big and little, are, in consequence, much concerned over a prospect which might invite belligerent members of the canine and feline families into physical conflict.

Such a situation, they assume, might

picture flying fur, ear-splitting yowls, shrieks, and the like with results that, well, they hesitate to speak of the finish.

Has the Loveliest Scheme.

The scheme of the writer speaks for itself. It follows:

"I've an original idea for the people who love their dogs so much that they can't leave them behind, even when they go in cars," she says. "I think the car companies ought to run separate dog cars, just as the railroads always have separate smoking cars. It seems to me that every woman in Washington now has a dog, and, as the car companies are so heartless as to forbid these animal lovers from riding in the same cars with their pets, there ought to be some provision for the dear, ill-treated animals. Every tenth car, for instance, might bear the label, 'For Dogs and Their Mistresses Only.' Just think, too, how delightful it would be for the dog lovers to exchange dog confidences en route to calling and shopping, and just think how much more money the companies would make from the people who would rather walk than go without their pets."

"This lady evidently lives in a flat and has no children," commented Secretary Wilson on being handed the communication, which the Commissioners will file away among the curios.

M'MASTERS TO STAY AT NAVAL ACADEMY

ANNAPOPOLIS, Md., Dec. 4.—The work of "Scotty" McMasters, the old Princeton and Harvard trainer, with the Navy football team, has been so satisfactory that he will undoubtedly occupy a position at the Naval Academy similar to that which he held at Harvard.

He has been engaged to return in the spring and look after the members of the baseball, rowing and field and track squads, in all of which the midshipmen will make special efforts.

The agreement upon eligibility of players between West Point and Annapolis expired with the end of the football season. There is no doubt the Naval Academy will insist upon its renewal, although Pierol, the right tackle of this year's team, will be lost. Pierol, a Philadelphia boy, has played in the whole or part of four games against the Army, but has another year in the Naval Academy.

The eligibility agreement allows but four years of play, either in Annapolis or West Point, or as a member of a team representing a list of forty institutions of the highest athletic standing. The Navy has never had a disqualification on this account, though the Army suffered in the cases of Daly and Graves.

MAY HAVE RACES AT ASHEVILLE, N. C.

NEW YORK, Dec. 4.—A plan is under foot for the establishment of a first-class racetrack at Asheville, N. C. The Southern Railway, following the example of the New York Central and Canadian Pacific and other big trunk line developers, may put a shoulder to the wheels.

Asheville is the only first-class resort in the world which has not utilized the turf as a means of advertisement and recreation for its patrons. A midsummer meeting might pay handsome dividends to its promoters, and a gold mine for the way handling the passenger and freight business.

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This Handsome Watch Free

With Every Cash Purchase of \$25 in Any One
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Each watch is in a fine plush case—unmarked and just like you get at the Jewelers.

The Watch with Chatelaine Pin can be purchased at any jewelry store for Five Dollars—not less. We originally ordered 500 of them—yesterday's demands were enormous—today the supply will be still less.

Christmas Gifts

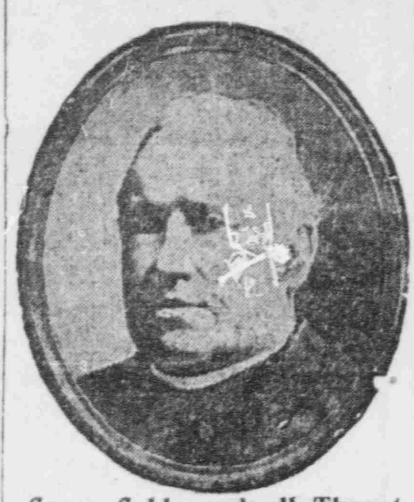
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FOR "HER"	FOR "HIM"
\$7.50 Rope-chain Locket. An extra special bargain.....	\$7.50 Diamond Scarf-pin. An unusual bargain.....
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\$5.00	\$5.00
\$5.00	\$5.00
\$7.50	\$4.50
\$20.00	\$6.00

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\$18.00 values are offered at \$9.85
\$20.00 values are offered at \$10.85
\$25.00 values are offered at \$12.85

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In "TAPS" (Light)
Two Years in Berlin.
A long season in London.
Brilliant New York success.
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SEATS,
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ORA CECIL'S PERFORMING LEOPARDS,
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Afternoons, 1:30 to 5:30.
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Admission 25c.
Tickets, good for part admission, given free
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